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THE INTELLIGENCER. WHEELING, JULY 21, 1900.



For President, WILLIAM McKINLEY, THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Of New York.

> FOR CONGRESS. First District.
> B. B. DOVENER,
> Of Ohio County. Of Ohio County.
> Second District
> ALSTON G. DAYTON,
> Of Barbour County. Third District, JOSEPH H. GAINES, Of Kanawha County.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

ALBERT B. WHITE, Of Wood County. For Auditor,
ARNOLD C. SCHERR,
Of Mineral County.
For Treasurer.
PETER SILMAN,
Of Kanawha County. of Kanawna County.
For Supt. of Schools,
T. C. MILLER,
Of Marion County.
For Attorney General,
ROMEO II. FREER,
Of Ritchie County. Judges Supreme Court, HENRY BRANNON, Of Lewis County. GEORGE POFFENBARGER, Of Mason County Electors-at-Large. BENSON B. McMECHEN, Of Marshall County

J. B. LEWIS. Of Lewis County. REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Sheriff-D. H. Taylor. centing Attorney-Frank W. Nesbitt, sessor (City Dist.)-Addison Israel. ssor (Country Dist.)-Lester Smith.

Rooting in the Wrong Field. Coming from the Charleston Gazette

the supple organ of that most supple politician, John T. McGraw, the follow-ing expression is decidedly entertaining in the light of recent events in West Virginia: "When the Republicans were in power in West Virginia in the '60's they made a majority for their candidates by striking the names of Democrats off the registration books until so few were left that the Republican ticke could not lose. This was done under the claim that the men whose names were so stricken off had not been lova Union during the war, but i some countles they went so far as to attack men who had served the soldier in the field, their only fault being that they insisted on voting the Democratic

We should have thought the sympathizers with Aguinaldo would have le that period of error alone, and, at the risk of offending the delicate sensibilities of the pachydermous Register, which in those days was a grievous of fender against loyalty, just as to-day it puts forth its feeble aid in behalf of another rebellion against the government of the United States in the Philippines the Intelligencer claims that what wa done in those days was necessary to the life of the nation. At that time, like the present, there was a class of rabel sympathizers who remained at home, who ternuts," and who were more mischleyous than those in the ranks of the Con federate army. It was this pernicious and cowardly class who were pro scribed along with those who fought against the Union until such time as they could settle themselves down to being "governed without their conthe war were sufficiently cooled they from their desperate situation. It was eminently proper that the should go through a period of proba Would the Democratic party have been so generous had the condi tions been reversed? Hardly.

The Charleston Gazette intimates that the Republicans are desirous of "trying on the same tactics that then prevailed," and adds: "Not only would they disfranchise enough Democrats to insure the election of Republicans they could, prevent from voting those Republicans who refuse to obey the ticket of Marion county. orders of the boszes, so as to securely and permanently fasten the grip of a

all the offices and places in the state It's the same old spirit bringing forth a new crop of place hunters and pi

We do not know of any more clous "pie eaters" than the Democrats of this state who are striving to get back to the lunch counter; or of no more subservient submission to the will of the bosses than the nomination of Judge Holt, at Parkersburg, where a man endorsed by the masses of his par-ty was ruthlessly slaughtered in the house of his friends. And then to talk about disfranchisement with the ridiculous congressional and legislative ger rymander staring them in the Besides behold the tricks on the ballot played by that unscrupulous political legerdemain artist, McGraw, who vitia ted Republican majorities cast for members of the legislature, and whose acts disfranchised hundreds of Republi-cans. Talk about bosses! Look at the results of the Kansas City convention. Who dominated that body of alleged sovereign Democrats but the imperious dictator of Lincoln, Nebraska. It is the same old party of complaint. It is for anything that is "agin' the government," and it can't shed its old copper head skin, however much it twists and squirms.

What Protection Has Done. The total foreign commerce of the United States, during the fiscal year

1900, was \$320,000,000 greater than that

of the preceding year, which was the heaviest one on record. And yet when the Dingley bill was being considered by Congress the Democrats averred that its provisions would destroy the foreign commerce of this country. If to err is human the Democracy must be the quintessence of error and humanity. The exact figures of the total commerce of the year given by the treasury bureau of statistics is \$2,224,193,543, of which amount \$1,394,479,214 were exports, or nearly \$170,000,000 in excess of those of 1898, which year had held the record until the transactions of 1900 were recorded. While the Republicans are combatting the assumption of the Democrats that "imperialism" shall be the paramount issue in the campaign would it not be well to pay some atten-tion to this unparalleled showing under a protective tariff which the Demo-crats prophesied would bring nothing but ruin and disaster to the country.

The Democracy is confounded just as much in this respect, as is the evangel of calamity, who prophesied numerous ills from the maintenance of the gold standard. The only true prophet of 1896 was William McKinley, who claimed that it was better to open the mills than the mints. The opening of the mills was made possible only under the encouragement of the Republican tariff which succeeded the depressive Wilson schedules. Then with the opening of the mills came the opening of the mints, the revival of industries, which has proved to be the strongest arm of the present prosperity.

The statement of the treasury bureau

of statistics points out the most rota-ble features of the year's commerce as

ble features of the year's commerce as follows:

First, the increase in imports of manufacturers' materials not produced at home; second, the increase in exports of manufactured articles; and third, the fact that the foreign commerce for the first time in the iscal year record crossed the \$2,600,600,600 line.

Imports of manufacturers' materials form in fact nearly one-half the total importations if we consider as manufacturers' materials the class "articles wholly or partially manufactured for use as.materials in the manufactures and mechanical arts." They alone amount to about \$50,000,000, while "articles in a crude condition which enter into the various processes of domestic industry" amount to over \$300,000,000. Thus the manufacturers' materials imported during the year amount to about \$400,000,000 ut of a total of \$840,000,000 dollars. In 1830 manufacturers' materials, including both classes—articles in a crude condition, and articles wholly or partially manufactured for use in manufacturing—formed 33 per cent of the imports; in 1855 they formed 37 per cent; in 1896, 37 per cent; in 1898, 42 per cent; in 1899, 41 per cent, and in 1900, 46 per cent. Taking raw materials alone, the group classified as "articles in a crude condition which enter into the various processes of domestic industry," the per cent which they formed of the total importation was, in 1895, 24.57 per cent; in 1899, 23.06 per cent; in 1895, 25.64 per cent; in 1899, 23.06 per cent; in 1895, 25.64 per cent; in 1899, 23.06 per cent; in 1895, 25.64 per cent; in 1899, 23.06 per cent; in 1895, 25.64 per cent; in 1899, 23.06 per cent; in 1895, 25.64 per cent; in 1890, 35.75 per cent, in 1890, and in manufacturers' materials and the exports increased \$152,000,000, of which increase two-thirds was in manufacturers' materials, and the exports increased \$152,000,000, of which increase cone-half was manufactured for which increase one-half was manufactured.

Minister Conger's Safety.

While an authentic dispatch fro Minister Conger, dated July 18, states that he was safe on that date, the mes sage qualifies his future safety on the ability of the allies to give prompt succor. He, on Wednesday, was in the British legation, which was being subjected to a continual bombardment of shot and shell, and this feature of his communication is anything but reassuring, but at the same time his situation is not altogether hopeless.

which increase one-half was manufactured articles.

The above news is confirmed by dispatch received in London from Sir Robert Hart, director of the Chinese imperial maritime customs at Pekin stating that he was safe. Former dispatches declared that Sir Robert had been massacred with other foreigners, the report with great circumstantiality adding that he had been offered safe conduct out of Pekin by Chinese authorities, but had declined and cour ageously remained to die. This dispatch with the one from Minister Conger, wholly discredits the horrible tales of barbaric massacres that have shocked civilization. As the legationists have withstood the attack of the fanatical boxers this long, let us hope they can When passions engendered by hold out until the allies rescue them

> would sell their birthright on the slightest provocation. The San Francisco Chinese have denounced the boxers and approved of the government's course in China. Let the Democrats say half as much, and much will be forgiven.

Second district Democrats are insistthroughout the state, but they would, if slaughter. Very zensinly, Mr. McKining on leading ex-Speaker McKinney to ney prefers to run on the legislative

The Democrats are terribly afraid



The manufacturers of Royal Ba king Powder have always declined to produce a cheap baking powder at the sacrifice of quality or wholesomeness.

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> Care must be taken to avoid baking powders made from alum. Such powders are sold cheap, because they cost but a few cents per pound. "Just as good and cheaper" is a trandulent cry, intended to deceive the unwary. Alum is a corrosive acid, which taken in food means injury to health.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

of Trenton, and her children were old

Maud and the Census Man.

Again did Maud on a summer day Go forth to rake some additional hay,

A figure came riding along the lane, And she said: "It's that beastly Judge again!

"I'll tell him to chase himself, for he Faligues me too quite excessively!"

He drew a book from his saddlebag And sild down off his perspiring nag.

"Have you had the mumps? Are your teeth your own Or made to order? All right; self-grown,

"Do you think that 'Sapho' would, as a

Be fit to play in a Sunday school?

"Did any ancestors, shes or males, Have fits or bolls or ingrowing nails?

'Are you single or double, and are you

Offspring, and if so, please state why?

"Do you ride a wheel, and how do yo

Your skirtings, divided or solltaire?

"Is your hair self-cultured, or is

What size of feet do you wear this year?

All these pert questions and many mor He fired at the girlle with gall galore,

And Maudie parried each pointed quiz With the answer: "It's none o' you bloomin' biz!"

At last he gazed in her seal-brown eyes With a piercing look of unusual size,

And said: "Now your answer must be

As the law and gospel. How young ar

Then the squizzer sucked at his fountal

And saucily told her to "Guess again!"

And Maudle pouted and tossed her head And sweetly cackled: "That's on the

Of you when the ark was yet affoat!

"Come off," he grunted. "Old Whittler

"He told in rhyme of that worn old rake When Eve performed with her circus snake!"

"Go chase yourself from this field, you

Or I'll comb your hair with the rake

He jamp, and boarded his horse and spe Down the dusty lane and sobbingly said

And Maud replied in a modest way: "I'll be 18 on my next birthday."

As she stood and leaned on her well-worn

he saw she had made a slight mistake.

nough to support her.

stitutional powers, and are frantic for an extra session of Congress. Why didn't Cleveland call an extra session mined to bring out a new edition of her

didn't Cleveland call an extra session of Congress to empower him to employ troops to suppress the Chicago riots? There was "militarism" for you.

Bryan would better go slow on his "paramount issue." If it had not been for Prince David, of Hawaii, his 16 to 1 shibboleth would have been smothered in the committee on resolutions. Cleveland hauled down the fing at Honolulu, and, if the Republicans had not again "set the stars in glory there," Prince David would have been to see the stars in glory there, "Prince David would have been smothered in the committee on resolutions. Cleveland hauled down the fing at Honolulu, and, if the Republicans had not again "set the stars in glory there," Prince David would have been to present the stars in glory there is not seen to be seen and, if the Republicans had not again "set the stars in glory there," Prince David would have been impossible at a Democratic convention.

that the author possessed. Thanks to the loving care of friends and admir-ers, the poet's last days were days of comparative comfort. The house she lived in was given to her by the people Hello, here is Spain determined to refuse to receive the new Chinese minis ter to Madrid, the country that gave to the world "Butcher" Weyler.

It will now be in order to inquire who was responsible for those heartwrenching details of the massacre of the legationists in Pekin.

Minister Wu Ting Fang is vindicated

The real "paramount issue" is Bryan

A POET OF THE PEOPLE.

The Humble Author of "'Tis But Little Faded Flower

The Critic: There died in Trenton, N. J., on the 23rd of December, at the age of seventy-two, a real poet of the Ellen Clementing was born in poverty, and in poverty she lived and died. In Coperstown, N. Y., the home of Fennimore Cooper, Ellen Clementine Doran was born. father was a callco printer and moved from factory town to factory town in search of work. At the age of seven Ellen began her work as a factory hand. She married, when barely eighteen, Joseph Howarth, like he father a calleo printer. Misfortune father a calleo printer. anatomorphic followed one another through her mar ried life. Her husband met with a ried life. Her husband met with an accident while at his work, and was disabled for life. Then the brave woman took upon her shoulders the bur den of the family at the trade of caning chairs. She worked to support her

husband and seven children.

In the intervals of housework, cooking and washing, and of working at her trade, Mrs. Howarth wrote verses that were printed in the Trenton pa that were printed in the Trenton pa-pers, and signed "Clementine." Enough of these verses were written to make a book, and in 1864 "The Wind Harp and Other Poems" appeared, a long, narrow book, bound in purple-cloth, with a gold lyre stamped on the It served to introduce the pos rom their desperate situation.

The Chinese of San Francisco are more patriotic for the land of their adoption than some Americans who would sell their birthright be the silght. to suppose that the poet made anythin out of its sale—indeed, her name wa not printed on the first editions.

In 1867 a young man, who, as pay master on the railroad, used often to of Mrs. Howarth, and having w pass her cottage on a hand-car, heard some verses himself, he had great sympathy for this poet in her poverty and suffering. The Trenton people be-came interested in her about this time and her condition was improved, but just when it meemed as though the The Democrats are terribly afraid with paralysis. Her life hung by a President McKinley will exceed his con- thread, but she railled, and was able clouds were breaking she was stricke

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

If you want advice consult a disin-terested party. An old bachelor says that time is the only cure for love-sickness,

If there were no fools in the world isdom would be at a discount. The prettiest hood is childhood; the most expensive is womanhood. Always think twice before purchasing anything offered at a sacrifice.

Wise men may acquire knowledge from those who have none themselves. When a fox occupies the judge's bench the goose on trial has no earthly

Those who are present may have ex-uses to offer, but the absent are always it fault.

The woman question never strikes a man more forcibly than when he starts out in quest of a female servant. Men foil for leisure, only to discover after gaining their object that leisure is not a thing to be desired.

not a tuning to be desired.

The vows of lovers frequently resemble the paper-covered hoops used by circus performers; they are held up one minute and broken the next.—Chicago

Truths From "Truth."

London Truth: It is better to fight with the big battalions than against them; it is better for your comfort, but

The fellow was young and hardsome, and Possessed of a figure to beat the band. not for your conscience. The things which occur to us are th The things which occur to us are the choes of the things we have done. There is no tyranny so savage as the yranny of little minds.
You can make the British public believe anything but the truth.
The first thing is to learn to say "No" to yourself; the second, to say "No" to thers. "Your name," he said, "and your place Are your parents yet on or off the earth?

Love is never so blind that he cannot

and minimize pleasure; we magnify easure when it is passed and minies not do to wait until fortun

It does not do to wait until fortune turns out her pockets; to succeed, we must pick them.

When we are young we are driven by imagination; when we are old we are restrained by experience.

Up to forty we look forward; after forty we look backward.

Some follow the sun, others the storm; it is a matter of temperament.

Our neighbors love us for those fallings which injure ourselves; they hate us for those which injure them.

Why It Needed Revision. Chicago Post: "To whom do you in hd to give the villain's part?" asked the dramatist.

"Walker, of course," answered "What! That stick!" exclaimed the

dramatist.

"He's the only one available," 'explained the manager.

"Then give me back my play,, said the dramatist.

"Surely you don't intend to withdraw it," protested the manager.

"Oh, no," answered the dramatist. "I only want to revise it. The villain isn't killed off until the last act as it stands now, you know."

Comes in Handy.

New York Tribune: An American nilitary force in Manila comes in quit handy for the present Chinese complications, giving the anti-imperialists a new text for cavil to which only thehown sect will pay any attention. That Whittier gal was my great-grandma!

Webster Davis' Present Stand. Chicago Post! Four years ago Webs ter Davis was with the Republicans c "Of all tough jobs since the world began.
The toughest is held by the census man!"
—Denver Post.

an doctrines, which are the same now as they were then; and still he accep.s he Democratic platform, free silver, plank and all, because the President had refrained from embrolling the country in the South African trouble. It certainly is curious reasoning that makes the Transvnal the paramount issue in this campaign, overshadowing the money question, so-called imperialism, the trusts, in fact, everything in which others are interested.

At best his action is self-stuitifying and a good deal like chasing a will-othe-wisp. He forsakes the substance for a shadow, and a faint, clusive shadow, at that.

How to Keep Cool.

Here is a brand-new plan for standng off the summer heat: Convert you clothes press into an ice box. I have tried it with success. Keep your underwear, trousers, shirts and coats in water-tight compartment as near the ice as possible. Moths will not enter and thieves will never think of going there to steal. After the morning's tub jump serenely into ica-coid clothes and you will be cool all day. The average nan, after a bath in cold water, feeling like a fighting cock, gets into heater garments and is immediately miserable these wilting days. There is much vir--New York Press.

A Natural Feeling.

Cleveland Leader: The retention of the Philippines clearly appeals strongby to the sentiment of the people. It is a natural feeling in these times of strong competition among great nations for vantage ground in the world-wille race for trade and commerce and oppor-tunities for the employment of capital.

After the Struggle.

wo rivals tried to win her hand— She said them may, She said them prove their mettle, and Return some day, When you have gone and done your best, Come back to me, and I between you then will choose— ill give my hand unto him whose I fain would be,"

One went to war, and fought and bled in many irays; ills fame was widely heralded, Great was his praise. The other went in search of wealth, ille tolled and planned, With honor for his stepping stone ille rose until his name was known Through all the land.

Upon a day they bent their ways.
Back whence they came;
One with his wealth, one with his bars,
Their breasts aliame.
But nether won the lady's hand.
A tilled end
Had got her while they were away.
And, being men who knew things, they
Were glad he had.
Were glad he had. pon a day they bent their ways

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GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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Beltzeer, Mr. Mack, Falw.

Barness, Westley Maxwell, G.

Burk, Thos. Parkhison,

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